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## Johnson Stresses Careers for Women

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Washington Bureau of The News

WASHINGTON—President Johnson, who has made national headlines with his appointments of women to high government posts, Tuesday encouraged "more and more women" to seek careers in the federal government.

The President painted a rosy picture for the future of able women with the nation's biggest employer, the government, before the six winners of the federal woman's award.

The women met with the President Tuesday morning in a ceremony in the White House cabinet room. They received their awards, presented annually to outstanding women in the federal government, at a Tuesday night banquet.

In encouraging more women to apply for government jobs, Mr. Johnson told the award winners that he hopes "we can set an outstanding and inspiring example for all employers by entrusting top positions to women of top potential."

After he assumed the presidency in late 1963, Mr. Johnson within a few months won a reputation for supporting women by handing out more than 100 presidential appointments to women.

During his administration he has also promoted more than 2,000 women in the federal government, who each make more than \$10,000 per year.

"At no time in the history of this nation have there been so many women holding so many po-

sitions in the highest grades of the Civil Service — at salaries of \$10,000 or more," he told his female audience.

Mr. Johnson said that the day, past in private employment as in public employment when discrimination against able women can be condoned. He said that equal pay for equal work is important, "although my wife doesn't get it. She has to work for nothing."

Women receiving the words of encouragement from Mr. Johnson were Ann Z. Caracristi, senior intelligence research analyst in the National Security Agency; Dr. Elizabeth B. Drewry, director of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, N.Y.; Mrs. Dorothy Morrow Gilford, director of the mathematical sciences division of the Navy; Miss Carol C. Laise, deputy director of the State Department's office of South Asian affairs; Dr. Sarah E. Stewart, head of the human virus studies section, National Cancer Institute; and Dr. Penelope Hartland Thunberg, deputy chief of the international division, office of Research and Reports of the Central Intelligence Agency.